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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1960

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Alton Carroll is ill at his home on Mechanic Street. Mrs. Gertrude Possett is in Belfast. spending several days this

lark.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. the C.M.G. Hospital. Clark. Merrill, Darlene and Judy, spent the week end in Shrews-

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bury, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Ormand Smart have moved from Paul Thursnave moved from radi flurs. tine and Joan, spent the week-Young's apartments.

Mrs. Arthur Lincoln and Louise were called to Pennaylvania Sunday by the death of Mrs. Lincoln's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Stickney

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wheeler of Phillips have returned their daughter, Miss Mary days with his brother, Wesley Wheeler.

Mrs. Earlon Paine returned home Friday after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. on Saturday. Laurice Morrill and family at The Aftern Freeport.

Mrs. Marsters York of Plain- church at 2 p. m., Thursday, field, Vt., is spending some May 5, instead of at Mrs. Matime with her father, Wesley rah Webster's. Wheeler, who is gaining from

cuts and bruises Saturday when his car collided with one driv-en by Robley Chase. The acci-Mrs. Clifford Hillier. Harrident occurred near Kozy Kor-

tension will have a tea May 6 at 1:30 p. m. at Good Cheer Bouth Paris. Those attending

place take cookies. Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Storey were recent visitors of her mother, Mrs. I., W. Ramsell. They are spending a few days

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Grover were in Rockland on Friday to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Grover's brother. Donald Bickford, Mrs. Grover with other relatives went to Bridgewater, Mass., for the burlal, returning on Sunday.

The Local Church Activities Committee of the WSCS met Wednesday evening and made od to attend. plans for the opening of the Lenten Boxes. All who have a Lenten Box are invited to meet loader, Mrs. Blake MacKay, and Greece. of the Methodist Church, Tuesday afternoon. The girls Thursday, May 5th, at 6:15 p. prepared the annual dinner It m, for a pot lack supper fol- consisted of roast turkey, mash-

lowed by a program, All who oil potatoes, hoiled onlong, are not solicited please bring green peas, solod, mustins, pickeither a hot dish or salad. The monthly meeting of the fee

WSCS was held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. spent the week end in Mont-Ranald Stevens, Devotions and real visiting Dr. and Mrs. program were in charge of Charles Smith Mrs. Smith re-Miss Minnie Wilson and Mrs. turned with them to spend the Robert Keniston The spring week Dr Smith went to Phila-Freting of the Portland Dis- delphia to attend a medical triet is to be held May 3 with meeting. Mike Myers will vethe theme "Stretch Out Your turn with the Smiths to spend Hand." There will be a pot luck the week visiting in Montreal Supper and program on May 5 of which time the Lenten Bar- Unit, American Legion Auxilvols should be in. The commit- lary, was held Tuesday evening too in charge is Sadie Brooks, at the home of Mrs. Pearline Marah Webster, Lettle Hall, McMillin with nine members flarbara Greenless. Myrile and agests present to was vot-Lapham, Frances Saunders. It ed to donate \$2 to the Cancer vos voted to have the candy Drive. The mystery package table at the Bazaar which will was won by Josephine Tripp. be July 23. The nominating The following Baraar commitcommittee which will report at the was named: Adelina Dexthe next monthly meeting is ter, Frances Bennett, Iola Parah Stevens, Virginia Mundt Porhea Eleanor Bean, Mary and Arlene Hamilton, Refresh- Rendall Election of officers ments were served by the host- will be held at the next meet-

Mrs. Arlene Walker is spending this week visiting relatives

Audrey Ann Witter, infant week with Mrs. Marguerite daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

> Mrs. Paul King has returned home from South Portland after being called there by the death of her father.

Mrs. John Greenleaf, Chrisend with her mother, Mrs. Babb, in Somersworth, N. H. A-1c Jerry Jones and Miss Donna Bartlett of Rye spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ployd Bartlett.

Mrs. Charles Hamlin and of Castine spent several days sons have returned home after last week and the week end spending a few days with Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Fos- Hamlin's father, Leslie Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Carroli Valentine went Wednesday to visit

home after spending several Valentine, in Braintree, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lindquist and children, Karen, Arnold and Janet, of Brooklyn, N. submitted to the State Super-Y., called on relatives in town

> The Afternoon Circle of the W.S.C.S. will meet at the

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cole, Nancy and Curtis, and Mrs. Howard Donahue suffered Leona Curtis of Skowhegan. were in Montreal Friday

et, Mary and Jean Lane, refurned home after visiting Oxford County Women of Ex- friends and relatives in Bangor for a few days.

Mrs. Everett Ferrin leaves FOR CUTTING SERVICES Hall. Universalist Church, on Friday to spend a few weeks with her daughter in Hartford, and Vermont public utilities in Springfield, Mass.

Those from Bethel attending N. H., on the Grand Trunk con, Mrs. Orlando Jordan, Mrs. the State Democratic Conven- Railway's petition for aban- Richard Melville Calternates tion at Portland were: Mr and donment of all but limited sum-

was to be held Tuesday morn- WEST PARIS SEAMAN day morning at 9 o'clock at the Young will be in attendance

There will be a meeting of the Bethel Junor Rageball Procram at the Community Rooms on Monday evening, May 2, at 7 p. m. All committee members and interested parents are urg-

Lucke Thirteen 4-H Club met tes, olives, fee eream and eack-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilhur Myers

The meeting of Mundt-Allen

The Week in Oxford County

urday night. The ear he was tion, Prospect Avenue.

COMMENTS FROM THE

For several years there have been no toilet facilities at the Under Way This Week Community Room. At the annual town meeting funds were of convenience, better supervistion, and to have them located freezing it was decided to lo- ple and their homes. cate them on the ground floor. A room was partitioned off the Fire Station and doorways cut into the Community Room. The toilet in the Fire Station has been relocated and has access from either the Community Room or Fire Station, By doing this a substantial saving on the cost of the project is real-

The Board of Selectmen approved the expending of the 1960 State Aid reconstruction out. funds on Vernon Street, commencing near the residence of Arlan Jodrey and continuing toward the Greenwood line. They also approved the expenditure of the 1960 Town Road Improvement Fund on the Grover Hill Road, commencing at the intersection of Lover's Lane. Both projects have been visor for approval by the Highway Commission. The State Aid fund amounts to \$8.928.00. Notice has not been received HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING as yet as to the amount of the Town Road Improvement Fund. In the past it has been approximotely \$6,000 00. There is an unexpended balance from last year and it is anticinated that there should be about \$6,500.00

available. Sincerely. Harold I., Bean

TO HOLD JOINT HEARING ON G. T. R. PETITION

The Maine, New Hampshire, Conn., and nieces and families, commissions will conduct a

ing was postponed until Fri- ON MEDITERRANEAN DITTY day morning at 9 o'clock at the Henry E. Billings, radioman would notify the secretary. Methodist Church. Dr. John seaman, F. S. N. con of Mr. 14 was voted to donate and Mrs. Rarlo E. Billings, of Route 3. West Paris, is serving plant the destroyer I'S S. Joseph P Konnedy, Jr., operating with the U.S. South Fleet in the Mediterranean

While averseas the Kennedy and her crow will partleipate en various operational exercisat the home of their aggistant or and visit Spain, France, Italy

> MAINE HAS 120,000 WAR VETERANS The latest survey made by

the Veterans Administration shows there are 120 mm war ceterans now living in Malne Of this total number TRAMA and voterane of World War II There are 31.660 veterary of the Korean Conflict while an additional 6,000 veterans, al-War II veterans, saw service

also in the Karean Cardiet Maine also has them yet. erans of World War I according to the latest VA tally while an additional Linn voterans of the Spanish American Wor. the Indian Wars and career ex sernoneation reside within the

The total number of voter.

and as of Theember 31, 1959. the date of this survey stead at 27 500 660 with 15 227 660 World War II voterans, 4513. last fall in Portland, Oregon onn Karean Conflet veterans. 2724,666 World War I veterone and 140,000 after veterans including Spanish American War, Indian Wars and Career or servicemen comprising the Regular Establishment Mrs. Alice Tripp has return-

ed after apanding the winter the winter months with her doughter. Mr and Mrs James Juliano, at Cromwell, Conn. Mrs. Alice Taylor and grand.

Michael Feener, Andover, descing reportedly went out of acid Margaret Wright, Dixfield, control on a curve near Constant among 30 students award-go Pond, Albany, went into a cid scholarships upon entering ditch and turned over the U. of M. next fall.

The Hebron Academy Glegory Club sang on the program of Mrs. Alice Taylor and grand-the Auburn Men's Club. Tues- son. Mark, of Pemaguid, were over night guests of her dansh. A fiber glass boat with motor. Mrs. Richard Douglass,
tor volued at \$1600 reportedly and family. Torsday night
went over the falls at Rumford. Mrs. Mery Clark will cele-

Tuesday A seaf was found near brute her with birthday on Fri-Moran's Bridge and a cas tank day She is spending the sum-Was hospitalized at the Rum- was recovered The tout is the mer with her daughter at 10 ford Community Rospital, Bat- property of Ale Eunoro Sta. Porcet Park Road, Woburn, Willey was a state of the Superior of the Superior

TOWN MANAGER'S OFFICE Final Phase of Census

The 1960 Census of Populaappropriated for this project. tion and Housing enters its The old toilets were located in final stage on April 26 when the basement, but for a matter a picked group of interviewers begins a "mopping up" operation to complete the ten-year where there was no danger of inventory of the Nation's peo-

The interviewers are primarily concerned with accounting for the "blue" household questionnaires which were left at the first stage of the census which started on April I. A small number of persons have office. Also, some of the report forms which have been received ther. have not been completely filled

The "clean-up" interviewers blank or incorrectly answered donate to the heart fund. in the report forms already sent to the census office,

LOCKE MILLS CHURCH

The Locke Mills Union Church held its annual meeting Monday evening. New officers and committees were elected as follows. Head Trustee, Mrs. Richard Melville. Next in line-Ellsworth Hathaway, Richard Melville, Norman Mills, Mrs. Robert Cole. Roger Twitchell, Carlton Lapham. Merle Lurvey, Raymond Swan, Clyde Dunham and Earle Bacon, Secretary, Mrs. Robert Cole: Treasurer, Mrs. Clyde Dunham; Publicity and advertising, chairman, Earla Bacon, Supper Committee, Mrs. joint hearing May 16 at Berlin. Morle Lurvey, Mrs. Earle Ba-

A search is being made to with their daughter, Mrs. Lou- Mrs. Addison C. Saunders, Mr. mer passenger service on its find the old book which con- Wight, died two years ago He varding this matter, it would and five nophews. he preatly appreciated if they

> It was voted to donate to menonary work and to preent the money to Miss Rita Fromth West Africa. Alonplans are being made to purchase two pieces of furniture, ore for storing the choir muvie and the other for the famromanion not

17th will be Carleon Clarys and Inc Bradlev who will als ternately preach at West Rethand Leeke Mills They plan to stay as our normanent ministers for an indefinite period of fime

OXFORD COUNTY HOME DEMONSTRATION OBSERVANCE PLANNED

Oxford County's observance ready listed with the World of National Home Demonstration Week will take place on Thursday, May 6, says Mrs Negtor Tamminen, chairman The public is cordially invited to attend this affair which will ha hold at the Universalist tions Cheer Hall, South Paris The meeting will start at 1:30 vicemen who new receive com- It will include a short business meetica, recognition of lead-era, report of projects which women are conducting, and a report of the National Home Tremonsteation Council by those who attended the meeting held

> Plans are being made for the care of the children at this Eyes Examined-Glasses Plited meeting, so plan to attend and bring your children A ten will follow the meet.

ing Outstanding Homemakers have been invited to pour at

DANCING

TOP HAT

Every Saturday Night LORD'S ONCTIENTRA 8:30 to 12 en Route 1

Between Bethel and Remised

MRS. ERLAND S. WENTZELL Howe Wentzell were saddened upon learning of her death To Meet Here Sunday which occurred following an To Meet Here Sunday automobile accident at Exeter,

N. H., Tuesday afternoon. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Howe of Winchester, Mass., she was graduated from Gould Academy in 1940 and on Nov. 27, 1942 married Erland S. Wentzell of

From 1951 to 1956 they livin Chengail, India, where jute mill. Returning to Maine. every fourth household during they lived a year at Farming-'on before moving to Falmouth Foreside.

Besides her father and husfailed to mail this report form band, she leaves a son, Stanto the Census Bureau's district ley; three daughters, Judy, Ro- Response-South Paris; Worwena and Shirley; and a bro-

Funeral services will be held the Falmouth Congregational Church at 1 o'clock Friday Moo" - Charles Schleich Watwill make personal visits to the afternoon. Interment will be household from which report in Riverside Cemetery, Bethel, forms have not been received Visitors may call at the Lindand obtain the answers to the quist funeral home, Yarmouth, Census questions. They will al- from 7 to 9. Thursday even-so seek, by telephone and per- ing. In lieu of flowers relasonal visits, the answers left tives and friends are asked to

GEORGE K. WIGHT

George King Wight, a native of Newry, and for more than forty years a resident of Framingham. Mass., died Wedresday, April 20th, after a long

He was born in Newry, May 1871, the son of Willard HONORED AT PARTY Barker and Sarah King Wight. He attended Newry schools and was graduated from Gould Aca-

demy in the class of 1894. Most of his life was spent in the employ of the maintenance department of penal institutions of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and at the time of his retirement was employed et the State Reformatory for Women at Framingham.

He was a member of the Old Fellows and Rebekah Ladges and the Presbyterian Church of Framingham

His wife, Gerbrude Smith the Andrews, at Bingham, beand Mrs. Murray Thurston. Portland Island Pond. Vt.
fore going to West Carry Pond
and Addison W. Saunders.
The Well Child Clinic which
The Well Child Clinic which information resurred, noth or Newry; one niece Funeral services were held

at Framingham and interment at Lancaster, Mass.

SPRING PLAYTIME BRINGS folls, who is a missionary in ADDED TRAFFIC HAZARD

Spring is a dangerous period for traffic areidents involving playing children. According to the Maine Highway Safety Committee langer daylight hours bring out the youngstors The ministers starting June in late afternoon and early evening hours and, unfortunately, they are not always discriminating as to their choice of Maving areas Recause a child at play is seldem afort to the dangers of traffic, it is the motcrists' duty to watch out for

the small fey. The Committee states the danger is greatest during the busy homeward bound traffic peck because children are most likely to be playing at this time. It urges motorists to remain alert for such telltale signs as a hall rolling out from between parked cars, or a dog running across the street. Both are apt to be followed by an enthosiostie hut heedless voungaler

ed parents, too, to instruct their children in sound pedestrian practices, and to admonish them about playing in the atroot. G. L. Kneeland, D. O.

The Safety Committee advis-

GENERAL PRACTICE will be in Bethel Wednesday and Saturday Afternoons -- 2 to 4

Every Evening 6 to 8 Tel. VA 4-2535

Friends of Mrs. Marilyn County Youth Council

The program for the Oxford County Christian Youth Council to be held at Bethel Methodist Church, on Sunday, May 1. from 2:30 to 7:00 p. m. All youth groups of Oxford County and vicinity are urged to attend this fine Council the purpose of which is to find common ground on which young Mr. Wentzell was manager of a people of differing beliefs may worship, work and have fellowship together. All creeds and denominations are welcome.

2:30 Registration and get acquainted period.

3:00-Welcome, Bethel Group; ship-Bridgton Congregational Group.

3:30—Business, Lucy How-rd presiding: "Operation erford: Reports; Election of Officers.

4:30 Group Singing. 4:45 Speaker, Frances Andrews, Conway, experiences in Formosa, showing slides.

5:30 Supper, bring pienic lunch, drinks farnished by

6:15 Roll Plaving - Mexico Group Diagnation: Closing worship and installation of officers, Robert Cutting, UCYM State President assisted by presiding officers.

MR. AND MRS. BROWNE

Mr and Mrs. James Browne, Railroad Street, were guests of honor at a "farewell party" Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keoskie. The affair was planned by Mrs. Mary Billings and Mrs. Ethel Robertson Games and refreshments were enjoyed. The couple was presented a clock radio from the group.

Mr and Mrs. Browne and family will leave soon to make their home in Washington Depot, Conn., where Mr. Browne has employment

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Coolidge, Mr. and Mrs Leland Albert Buck, Mr. and Donald Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davis, Mr. and Archie Young, Mr and Mrs. Robert Billings, Mr. and Mrs Forten Robertson, Mrs. Charles Reskie, Richmond Davis Melvin Olson, John Greenless and the honored guesta.

PORTLAND GOULD ALUMNI TO MEET MAY 6

The annual spring hanquet for the Gould Alumni Club of Partland, will be held on Priday. May 6, at Carolyn's, 897 Shore Road, Cape Elizabeth A enrial hour will be held at 6:20, followed by a huffet denner and entertainment All Gould alumni are invited to attend Please make reservations by

The May meeting of the Five-Town Teachers' ('lub will be held on the regular meeting night, May 2, at the Crescent Park School, at 7:30. Members please bring bring something for a Silent Auction. My Barber Shop will be

TEACHERS' CLUB TO MEET

closed from Monday night to Thursday afternoon, May 2-5. Fred B. Hall

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Sat., May 7 Used Clothing Drive BETHEL HEALTH COUNCIL

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Priday, April 29 8 P. M. WILLIAM BINGHAM GYM

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Mrs. Tills Briggs of Canton

Exerved her tignd blrihday.

Colorday at the home of her grandson and wife, Mr. and

Hen Laurence Dierriport, Mrs.

Thomas Plante of Rumford

Briggs was born in Sumner.

WEST BETHEL

Mrs. Lona Gilbert, Correspondent

natient at Rumford Communi- couple. ty Hospital, having undergone Ing. April 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gilbert and girls attended Mt. Abram

urday to visit Mr. Everett's mother, Mrs. Rath Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur John-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur some son were in Portland, April Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mrs. 19th. to visit Mr. and Mrs. Edulation of Bishopton, Que., and Mrs. ward Casey and Sharon, They Long Gilbert were in Bethel Monday to call on Mr. and Mrs. Wall. Elizabeth,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rolle were in Millinocket on the week end to visit friends.

Mrs. Violet Bennett, Bethel, and Mrs. Marion Bell of South Paris, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson on Wednesday of last

Mrs. James Everett and sons were in Norway on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gilbert and family and Mr. and Mrs. Phirley Gilbert and family were again. at Lake Thompson, Sunday.

Mrs. Horris Walker and her Mrs. Dorris Watker and her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walker, Craik and Dean, were in Belfast, Sunday, to visit Mrs. Donald Walker's cousin. Mrs. Donald Walker remained for a few day's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leonard of Bishopton, Que, came Esturday to visit their nister-inlaw, Mrs. Lona Gilbert, returning home Tuesday.

Mrs. Balph Coulombe and Mrs. Martel spent a few days last week visiting friends and relatives in Lewiston.

Relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Paul and famlly gathered at their new home on the old road Saturday evening to give them a surprise housewarming. There were fifty:three goests. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served. A purse of money

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Charles MERRILI

Retail Building Supplies CLOSED SATURDAYS

Mrs. Herman Bennett is a was presented to the honored

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cousurgery last Thursday morn- lombe entertained their son, Lionel, and family, of Berlin, N. H., on the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rolfe Fish and Game meeting at were in Rumford Monday night Locke Mills, Thursday evening. to visit Mr. Rolfe's sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. James Everett Herman Bennett, who is a paand sons were in Norway Sat- tient at the Rumford Community Hospital. They reported she is recovering nicely from her recent operation.

Mrs. Norman Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Gilbert end family were in Bryant Mrs. Armstrong, South Port-Pond, Monday afternoon.

of Mr. Coulombe's brother, Toni Coulombe, Berlin, N. H., over the Easter week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hancock were in Berlin, N. II.,

Fred Loveloy who has been ill is able to be up around

Wilbur Davis and Alfred Merrill attended an Eastern States meeting in Auburn last week. Mr. Merrill was on the committee.

Albert Smith of Mahwah, N. J., visited his family on the

Mr. and Mrs. James Blaquiere and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Davis, on the week end. Mr. Blagviere will work for the Norway

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their trailer at Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutchinson and children of Gorham, N. H., visited relatives and friends in town, Sunday.

Gilman Hutchinson and daughter, Nancy, and Mrs. Irene Hutchinson of Bethel called on the Hollis Hutchinsons, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McArthur and children visited her parents, the Hollis Hutchinsons, Saturday.

Mrs. Dwight Morrill, Bethel. visited Mr. and Mrs. Myron Morrill on Tuesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wheeler were in Mechanic Falls on Monday.

Mrs. Chester Wheeler and

Mrs. Roger Wheeler were in Berlin, recently, Recent callers at the Wheeler home were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Andrews and two chil-

dren, Martha Thompson, and

Water Co. They will live in the Wheeler home Sunday, Mrs. UPTON Luella Andrews who has spent the winter in New York and recently returned from a trip to Florida will remain to visit

in Lewiston, Monday.

Recent callers at the Roy ahl and Miss Clara Whitman, Bryant Pond; Miss Ida Snowman, Mrs. Florence Look and Leslie Simmons, of East Dizfield.

Jeanette's Dinette opened Monday, April 25th.

Mrs. Franklin Burris is in Lowell, Mass., to visit her father, Joseph Smith, Mr. Burris, is mother, Mrs. Bertha Burris, is helping care for the children, while Mrs. Burris is away er, Joseph Smith, Mr. Burris' while Mrs. Burris is away.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stow-ell and Kenneth Heath of Bannor were week end guests of Michael's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stowell 2nd.

Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Cor. her daughter. Mrs. Roger his wife and children, who have ter one week vacation. Wheeler, and family, for a- been spending the school vaca-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walker and Mrs. Dorris Walker were remainder with hor named I wish to thank in Lewiston. Mandan remainder with her parents, neighbors and relatives for the Mr. and Mrs. C A. Judkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney E. Ab-Newtons were Rev. G. E. Lind- bott were supper guests of her Hospital. My very special parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. thanks to Dr. Chapin and the Judkins last Wednesday, April nurses for being so wonderful. 20th. They took home their ly kind and efficient. It was children who had been visiting. greatly appreciated both by me

Miss Judy Juckins visited and my family. her cousins, Juanita and Mela-*********************************

Small Well

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Lb. Avg

nie Bernier, in Albany, two days last week.

The school children in town Roland Bernier of Albany returned to their school in came Sunday, April 24th, for Errol, N. H., this Monday al.

I wish to thank my friends, cards, flowers and gifts sent during my stay in the C. M. G.

John Kennagh

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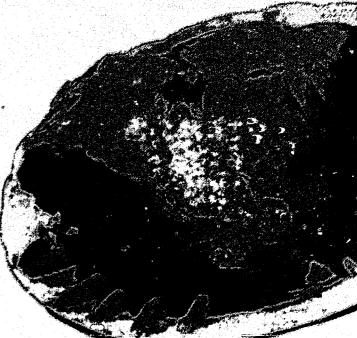
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Mrs. Violet Swain, Corres.

ned have returned to their new runners for the floor of school work after visiting for the church. Those attending a week with their parents. Iver were Mrs. Sadie Palmer, Mrs. returned to MVII in Portland Marion Bodwell, Mrs. Emily and Tom went back to Paul Thurston, Mrs. Lucie Swain, Smith College in New York. Mrs. Marjorie Hanson, Mrs. Joan Stinson is home from Ann Fox, Mrs. Carrie Morton, FSTC for a week.

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hadly burned on April 15 at his Katherine Akers and Miss Sadhome on the Upton Road and ie Bailey. taken to the Rumford Community Hospital with third degree choir presented "The Thornburns. He backed into a stove.

Hall and Mrs. Hall,

Allison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hodsdon, has been tonsillectomy at the Communconfined to her home all this ity Hospital on April 13. past week with the mumps.

en spent the spring school va- daughter and son-in-law, Mr. cation with Miss Doyen's aunt and Mrs. George Ellis. this Hall, Jr., in Farmington. Donna, the fifteen month old

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douald French, was removed from the Rumford Community Hospital after six weeks there to the Maine Medical Hospital in Portland. She underwent sur-gery on April 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kitt-redge of Bath have named their new daughter, Karen.

There was a Food Sale on April 22 at Hod's Store for the benefit of the Sub-Primary Room. Proceeds went toward playground equipment.

Mrs. Merton Perkins and daughter, Avis, have returned from a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Helene Lauriston of Portland.

Ronnie Gerrish of East Wiltou spent the spring recess with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Archer Hutchins and fam-

Mrs. Charles Poor died at Portland on April 16. She and ter and son-in-law, Mr. Mr. Poor made their home in Mrs. Bernard Hutchins. Andover summers and at Portland in the winter.

Barb to the folks here. Those hostesses. A beautiful tiered memory of Ora Poor and Barfrom here attending funeral cervices at Beihel were Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Swain, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Louis Morton, Sr., Mrs. Emily Thurston, Mrs. Marjorie Honson, Miss Sadie Balley.

The nominating committee to elect officers for the Andover Lions' Club will be Merton Fox. Howard Dunning and Archer Poor, Election in May and installation in June.

Twelve members of the Ladies Aid motored to Bridgton on April 13 to be the guests of Mrs. Andrew Young, A regular Lusiness meeting was held following a delicious dinner. Voted to fulfill the missionary reunests for Friendly Service. They asked for Bibles, yarn money for medicine, First Aid kits and games. Discussed a

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Iver Marston and Tom Lear- railing on the church steps and STC for a week. Mrs. Susie Poor, Mrs. Alma S. Foster Peaslee, Jr., was Hewey, Mrs. Alice Merrill, Mrs.

The Mexico Baptist Church Crowned King" Cantata at the Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hall church on April 13. Refreshreturned to Caribou after ments were served afterwards spending the Easter week end at the Town Hall. The East with their parents, Mr. and Andover Girl Scouts made the Mrs. Lester White and L. R. Easter Egg tree for a centerpiece.

Kenney White underwent a

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Poor Karen Mills and Janet Doy- have been visiting with their and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Louis past week in Wellesley, Mass.

Ruth Sidelinger. Mrs. Pearl Peaslee and Mrs. Dora Morton assisted. Many that could not 25 for the final term. attend sent gifts.

gency appendectomy and is now messles. at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ladd.

The East Andover Girl Scouts met on April 20 and dusted in the school house, ily. which is their meeting place. On April 21 Pilgrim Fellowship members, Wanita White. Jeanette Simmons and Jean Oxford Paper Co. donated en-Stinson washed the floor: Marilyn White and Donna Stinson teeter and enough for the swing served by five Fellowship mothwaxed the floor. Later in the afternoon Mrs. Violet Swain served pizzas to the girls who worked on Thursday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Richards of Canton spent the spring vaca- by Roberts. The money made by Mrs. Swain. tion at the home of her daugh- the food sale and the money ter and son-in-law, Mr. and donated by the PTA will be

Miss Raylene Learned was happily surprised at a bridal Andover residents were sad- shower on April 21 at the home dened by the death of Barb of Mrs. Warren Percival. Mrs. ril 22 with twelve present. Dosuchman in Bethel on April 16. Archer Poor and Mrs. How- nated to the Endowment Fund. he was better known as Aunt and Dunning assisted her as Also voted to give books in

bride's cake, made by Mrs. NEWRY John Swasey, was the feature attraction in the dining room. decorated with flowers was Frank Vail, Saturday. suspended over the honor attend the party but nearly 100 were served. Miss Learned and Victor Richards will be mar-Town Hall in Andover. Miss Bethel, Wednesdy. Learned is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. C. Thomas Learned. Darien, Conn., has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Percival, this past

The Pythian Sisters collected \$102.25 for the Heart Fund Ernest Coombs celebrated his

82nd birthday on April 23. Mrs. Ann Fox was hostess to the Extension on April 19. Ruth Akers, assisted by Helen Balley, bara Cushman who died this were leaders in "Sewing with Today's Fabrics." The next meeting will be "Everyday and Mrs. Helen Bailey as leader.

Racheal and Beth Hodsdon Mrs. S. Foster Peaslee was in Wilton after visiting with honored at a baby shower on their grandparents, Mr. and April 14 at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Arthur Whitten and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hodsdon. Schools reopened on April

Roddy Parkman, son of Mr. Lane Ladd underwent sur- and Mrs. John Parkman, is out West Peru, Dryden, Mexico gery on April 15 for an emer- after having the old fashioned

> ford. Conn., spent several days Mrs. Warren Percival and fam-

The Food Sale for the beneheavy plank and John Rich- the Andover group either gave ardson made two teeters and money or cookies. The rest of installed them assisted by Col- the expenses were covered by used for some other piece of

playground equipment. Mrs. Robert J. Swain entertained the Friday Club on Ap-

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Mrs. Addie Seribner, Dry - Mrs. Phyllis Dock. Cor. The colors throughout the Mills: Mrs. Albert Carter and Mike Chretien and Bobby room were pink and white. A sons, Attleboro, Mass.; called Tifft were featured tap-dancers The colors throughout the Mills: Mrs. Albert Carter and large umbrella in pink and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. in a group dance in an enter-

guest's chair. She received vey and children, Nancy and for the benefit of the Mexico many lovely gifts. Over fifty Brian, Rumford; Mrs. John Firemen's Ball. Canwell, Maurice and Randy, had been invited. Refreshments Roxbury, were callers at George Learned's, Sunday.

Victor Richards will be mar- Freda Robertson, Louise day. Roger Dock accompanied ried on April 30 in Rumford. A Learned and Selma Chapman reception will be held at the attended the cooking class at

Mr. and Mrs. John Wight have-a daughter born Tuesday banquet will be held at Errol, Miss Pamela Percival of at the Rumford Community Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Wade Thurs-

fon were Sunday callers at Fred Wight's. Services for George K.

Wight, a native of Newry, were held Saturday at Framingham, Mass. Ida. Paul and Carrie Wight, Newry: Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wight, Old Town; Mr.

month. The Cushman book will be for a child due to the fact 3 that she was a nurse in a chil-Special Occasion Cakes" with dren's hospital at one time. Mrs. Ruth Akers gave a book report on "Folk Medicine," by have returned to their home B. C. Jarvis, M. D. Refreshments were served, with Mrs. Elsie Dresser dipping punch.

The Andover Pilgrim Fellowship entertained at a Rally at the Congregational Church on April 22 with 138 attending. Youth Groups from Canton, Baptist and Congregational. Rumford. Dixfield Common, and Misa Alice Pesh of Stam- East Dixfield attended. The group was entertained by a last week as guests of Mr. and musical trio from Mexico and f a duet by Mrs. Clyde Park and her daughter, Bonnie, of Hollis Center. The guest speaker was fit of the sub-primary equip- Rev. Clyde Park. A movie, "A ment fund netted \$38.50. The Wee Bit of Heaven" was shown by Rev. Leon Strout and John ough pipe to make a two board Hosie. Refreshments were posts to be installed later. Les. ers. Plans were made by Mrs. ter Farrington donated two Robert B. Swain. Mothers of

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> Mrs. Charles Hamlin and boys returned to their homes in Falmouth Foreside on Fri-

and Mrs. Daniel Wight, Rumford, attended the services. The "Mother and Daughter"

N. H., Friday evening, May 6. Due to the change in the road at Newry Corner the Grange Hall will be moved to a new location which is in Scott's

bert Morton, Jr. A crew is working on the foundation this week.

The Union Religious Society will hold their meeting May 2,

them, returning to his home late Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stevens, Alvin and Dale, accompanied Mrs. Albert Johnson and children to Auburn where they planned to visit Mrs. Arnold

MacLain for a few days. Larry and Betsy Fox had their tonsils removed at the Rumford Community Hospital last week.

John Kennagh returned from the CMG Hospital last Friday.

at the Newry Church at 7:30. The Ladies Circle meeting will be Tuesday, May 3, at Sel-

ma Chapman's. Freda Robertson went to Kingfield Wednesday to attend the 13th annual Health Council meeting.

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MENDING FENCE

There comes a day in April when a man knows be should mend fences. Research does ulate years, I am gradually benot reveal when the term first coming more broadminded and took on political implications, tolerant. I hope you won't but it seems togical to assume think I am changing my attithat a man who was raised on tude toward fried tripe. I have a form first applied the mean- honeally tried to eat the matering to his political standing ial, but I just cannot make a with those who elected him to go of it. office. Sometimes the countryman feels that fence mending bit offish about gelatin confor political-minded citizens coctions, and perhaps I have could be more aptly described been a whiffle stiff-backed. A as fence straddling. A one-gelatinous affair that wiggles. horse farmer on a hillside shivers, gyrates, shakes and farm, however, enjoys his shows nervous instability is a fence mending as a regular mistake. Such a mixture respring task.

Grandfather declared that condition of the world. April always offered a few days when the land was too soft to haul out dressing and when the road was too muddy to try to go to town. That was the time, he claimed, that Nature intended a man to run his boundaries and to fix up winter damage. Since ancient days, when nomadic man first learned to plant seeds and harvest crops and to confine his herds, boundaries have been a part of what one hesitatingly calls civilization.

Men have built fences of dried clay, bricks, rocks, and love. They have used hedges and ditches. In this new nation, men have built stonefences, and bunker fences of logs. Now it is wire, woven, or single strand with electrical shock. In the northeast the old stonewalls still serve the pur- mending fence, he knows that pone for which they were built by pioneers.

It is pleasant on a sunny, warm day to walk the fence AMONG THE HILLS OF DEAR OLD MAINE lines and to make necessary repairs. But that is only one part. It is good to feel the worm breeze and to smell the heady fragrance of warm soil. It is good to listen to the exuberant robins, bluebirds and redwingo. As one fixes a fence, he can take time to look across the fields and meadows to the blue-green mountains rising against the blue sky. As a man works around his boundaries,

SAPETY COUNCIL URGES SPECIAL CONSIDERATION FOR OLDER PEDESTRIANS

"The elderly pedestrian is Mountain. The middle of the In the spring of 1791 particularly vulnerable in traf-fie," the Maine Highway Safe- cupied by a group of seven or. The cautious motorist is

ever-watchful for the walker who is well along in years," continued the committee, "He realizes that falling eyesight and defective hearing are the natural companions of age and that it is more difficult for the

'Another important factor to be considered is that elderly people, because of their fear of falling, are inclined, naturally, hills succeed one another at to watch very carefully where they are placing their feet. This caution often diverts their attention from the flow of traf-

In a plea to protect these elderly walkers, the safety organization urged:

"Hemember, the read belongs to them, too As a matter of fact, the pedcatrian was here long before the automobile approved on the scene. Let's all itles, formed by the eddying which was later sold to F. E. make certain that we give these current of the water in the talarnior citizens more than an even break in traffic Let's give them the respect and the extra rotalderation to which they are rolling.

"lle prepared, as you drive," the committee concluded, "to do everything possible to keep three elderly folks safe in traf-

PROCLAMATION

rown of Reihel WHEHEAR the basic premise that democracy reals on a belief in "laws rather than

WHEREAS, that a unified effort on the part of all ellitens to reawaken the belief that fueller, to be meaningful, must be identified through the Discrepts of democratic law;

WHEREAS, the Junior Bar Conference of the American Esr Association and the U.S. Judior Chamber of Commerce have foined hands through their local affiliated groups to that of all citizens for a national faw Tine

WOW THEREPORE, I, HAR. "I I liese Town Manager of Halbel do beredy creelain May let as Law Day in Bethel

MAN'S RECIPE

LUCRETIA'S LIME-TUNA

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Some of my friends and neighbors say that as I accum-

I know that I have been a minds me of the contemporary

A dish such as Lucretia's has commendable firmness and it goes well at a buffet along with a hot casserole. In fact, I like this lime flavored affair.

Use one package lime gelatin, three fourths cup boiling water, one half teaspoon salt. one and a fourth cups cold water, one tablespoon lemon juice, one third cup mayonnaise, one half cup fine-chopped celery, and one can tuna.

Dissolve the gelatin in the boiling water. When dissolved add the solt, cold water and lemon fulce.

Set to cool. When slightly thickened, heat in the mayonwalls, split rail fences, stump nelse. Mix the celery and tuna be supplied by farmers and together, and add to the gela- woodlot owners in New Hamptin mix. Pour into mold and shire. Vermont and Maine."

> he is also mending winter ravages in his heart.

> > By Eleanor K. Lovejoy

Albany is in the western part

pied by the Albany Mountains,

ner is another lofty hill, and

equal distances, Birch Hill is

the most southern while Square

Dock stands about midway of

the line. Through the broad

valley south of this Crooked

River sweeps westward form-

ing a semi-circle about the two

course through the town and

on to discharge its waters into

Papose, near the western border, Broken Bridge and

Prooker Pands north of Square

Dock, and several smaller ones.

After the Revolutionary War

was over it was a question of

services. At that time Maine

was part of Massachusetts and

Alili Yery Martely actiled, al.

though at the close of the French and Indian Wars in

feet deep while it is only 40 in felled in Albany.

Early Albany

the southwest, Mason and ford and Sudbury Canada, by

Bethel on the northwest, and the commonwealth of Massa-

Waterford and Norway, on the chusetts. Sudbury Canada was

southeast. In size it is about 71/2 the early name given to Pethel by 10 miles. The northern half and surrounding land before

supled by a group of seven or, homes and came to the Maine

feet. At the northeastern cor- Cummings, Stephen Cummings,

half way to the center of the William Chandler Jr., Nerrimah

town is another. Flint's Moun- Holt, Urish Russell, Benj. tain stands in the center of the Goldsmith, Samuel Cogswell,

length from north to south, six Lambert, of Danvers, Mass.; hills succeed one another at and John Jaquith, Samuel Bou-

of the western border is occu- nearby towns were settled.

BROWN CO. SUBSIDIARY REPLACES SOUTH WOODS IN VENEER MANUFACTURE

A new cross-banding mill, which will provide 40 new jobs and also open a new market for New England hardwood logs, will be opened shortly at the North Stratford, N H., vencer and plywood subsidiaries of Brown Company, northern New England pulp, paper and forest products manufacturers.

The newly-constructed plant, now nearly ready to start operations, will use New England hardwoods to make some \$2,000,000 worth of cross-banding which the North Stratford vencer plant has been purchasing annually from suppliers in the South, at the rate of about 30 carloads a month. Allie E. Salls, president of the North Stratford companies, said "extensive research has proven that the use of northern hardwood logs in making crossbanding, in place of lower grade southern wood, will result in a stronger and higher quality plywood."

Cross-banding, a Brown company spokesman explained, is the center portion of the plywood 'sandwich'." He added that "by cutting its own crossbanding at North Stratford, the plywood mill will create 40 new jobs at the start. It will also create a new market for New England hardwood logs which fomerly had to be cut into pulpwood, not being up to the exacting standards for use in making vencer or lumber. Most of the logs used in the new cross-banding plant will come from Brown Co. woods operations, although some will

Brown's Company's announcement said erection and operation of the new cross-banding mill at Granite State Veneer, Inc., and Plywood

This new grant was first call-

James Holt, Johnsthan Paye,

tell, Jude Jones, and Daniel

in New Hampshire.

wooded acres of Maine.

Products, Inc., two corporations acquired by Brown Company in 1956, "is in furtherance of the parent company's long-range program for great-er diversification and maximum utilization of its forest re-serves. Brown Company owns over 630,000 acres of timberland in New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont. It has pioneered in a forest-preservation program, designed to devote each tree to its most valuable use, thus getting maximum value from scientific cutting of timber on Brown Company lands."

The anvouncement added that the new cross-banding operation will also result in more work for woods contractors, jobbers, and cutters, who will be needed to produce the additional logs required. Truck owners will also benefit, as most logs will be transported to North Stratford by highway.

In addition to the new crossbanding plant, which is 240' long and 50' wide, recent plant improvements made at North Stratford since Brown Company acquired control of the plants there, include installation of a large auxiliary boiler to handle increased demands for steam: building of a temperature and humidity-controlled warehouse for storage of veneer, and installation of finishing and presealing plywood.

At the present time the highly-integrated operations at North Stratford employ over 300 residents of New Hampshire and Vermont. The plants are a leading supplier of yellow birch and oak plywood, used extensively in the trailer industry for interior paneling, in homes and offices, and for door skins and counter fronts.

Snobs talk as if they had begotten their own ancestors. -Herbert Agar

they ventured farther into the seph Lovejoy was one of them It was in this rush for Maine and soon after died. The next of Oxford County south of the that 24 men mostly from Anspring his son John Loveloy Androscoggin River. Green- dover, Mass, were given a came wood bounds it on the north- grant of land comprising about there. east, Mason and Stoneham on 23,000 acres between Water- Dea came to Albany to live and die

tled on what was later the George Cummings place, and raised a fine family of 14 sons and daughters, followed by many honorable descendants, some of whom were prominent members of the clergy. Abner Abbott settled where his grand-In the spring of 1791 or 1792, son, Frank, later lived on the

earlicat "burying more mountains, including wilderness to take up this ground was a family yard on Lawrence, Long. Round, and grant of land. They were, Abthe Stephen Cummings place, others. Round is the highest, ner Holt, Joseph Holt, John near the original clearing. A having an altitude of about 500 Russell, Isaac Blunt, As a stone there bears the name "Jones," a young settler who died in 1797, aged 26 years. In 1800 there were 69 people liv-

aged pedestrian to judge acsouthern part of the town, Johnsthan Abbott. Freeman tation meeting on December
curately the speed of an apflanked by two others in a line Abbott, Nathan Abbott, Jr., 28, 1802, to petition the Masspreaching car.

to the northeast. Somewhat to Joseph Loveloy, and Jacob achusetts Government for intation meeting on December of Cong'l-Christian Churches 28, 1802, to petition the Massthe west of the middle line of Jones, all of Andover, Mass.; corporation as a town and to the town, running through its Johnsthan Foster, and John call the name Montgreen. The next spring they changed the name to Albany, and the town was incorporated June 20,

Lovejoy, from some small town Massachusetts. These men came by the way of Old Falmouth, now Portland, to McWain's clearing in Waterford, then north up southern hills West of Aquare Crooked River about three Bock comes down a tributary miles. They faced the east and to Crocked River, on which are climbed the hill. They made the noted "Albany Basine," their camp where was later the Bean. It was there that Mr. cose rock forming the bed of Holt cut a sprace tree to get the stream One of these basins boughs for a hough bed, and is said to be not less than 70 that was the first tree to be Abner Holt was a surveyor Songo Pond having an area and during the summer he surof about one square mile lies veyed much of the land they in the northern part of the were to take up. Each man was town and forms the source of given his proportionate share. rooked River. This stream except that four lots were set takes a general southern apart for public use. Each of these were to be 320 scres and used as follows: one lot was Sebago Lake. Other ponds are, for the first settled minister.

by the General Court, Little time was lest by the proprietors, for they saw in this new plantation the possihilitles of founding a new home In a new country and also the paying the soldiers for their realization of a considerable sum of money from the sale of lots to other settlers. Most of these men settled down to hard work and built a home on part of their lat, clearing enough land to have a big farm,

1763 with the treaty of Paris, many had rashed to Maine. They still built near the coast and not ton far inland. As time went on and there was no more erea! trouble with the Indians, and no one was there to show gun, What happened John did Braws, Publisher.

for it seven years later. Some of these early settlers went back to Andover, Mass., for one reason or another. Jowho went back. He became ill

Deacon Asa Cummings set-

ing in Oxford Plantation.

1803, by the General Court of Luncheon at noon.

Speaking of mills, there were several saw and grist mills built in the early years of Albany history. John Lovejoy's lot included what we know as the Wallace Cummings place. Just below the present buildtheir camp where was later the ling site on the brook once called "Swett Brook," he built his first log cabin and a mill. Later on, he built a framed house where the present buildings are. These old mills were a crude structure of logs at first. been written about the "old water mill." The old up and since it was necessary to have built on the brook farther a good "head of water." Many down. Later a stream mill was times the sawing was done at built there. night. There were still quite a Sebago Lake. Other ponus are one was for the use of Furlong at the southeastern one was for the corner. Hutchinson, a little to ministry, a third was for the corner, if Furlong, Chawk use of schools and the other cature appropriation few Mray Indians roaming around at the time Albany was sellled. Since they had become so mixed up with the French from Canada and the St. Franwas for future appropriation cis tribes, no one could be sure f their friendliness, It seems that John had been threatened by a couple of these who were quite unfriendly. One night he was alone in the mill sawing by lantern light. A shadow passed across the log he was working on. He was a quick thinking man and step-



Thursday, April 28 Read Acts 13:1-4

village church. As he was meditating and reading the word ed the church, of God, he came to these words; PRAYER: O God, I know that "Whom shall I send, and who "Thou wouldst have me do will go for us?" For him this was a personal call of the Holy Spirit to witness in a more devoted way for the Lord. Since then, he spends three

days of each week in his fields looking after his business. He spends the other four days each week visiting churches. He visits about forty churches every year, most of which have mechanical equipment for pre- no pastors. He pays his own expenses and in many cases helps financially the churches he vis-

During the "Lord's four days" he visits the church The Holy Spirit said "Set members and others also. He apart for me Barnabas and sings, reads from the Bible. Saul for the work to which I and prays in every home. In have called them." (Acts 13:2, the evening he preaches in the evening he preaches in the church with all seats oc-In Upper Egypt, Ayyad El cupied. Through his witness, Daleel is a devoted elder of a many souls have confessed their faith in Christ and join-

> Thou wouldst have me do something for Thee today. Help me to forget my desires in order to do Thy will. Help me to forget my comforts till I see others comforted in Thee. In Christ's name and for His sake,

Thought For The Day As a Christian, I will do something for God today. Menis Abul Noor (Egypt.)

World-wide Bible Reading-



Bethel Methodist Church Richard M. Hamilton, Pastor Sunday, May 1: 9:45 a. m. Church School. 11:00 a. m. Family Worship

2:30-7:00 p. m. Oxford County Christian Youth Rally. 5:00 p. m. Intermediate Youth Fellowship.

Thursday, May 5: 2:00 p. m. Afternoon Circle of the WSCS at the home of Mrs. Marah Webster. 7:00 p. m. Choir Rehearsal.

8:00 p. m. Evening Circle of the WSCS. Friday, May 6: 7:30 p. m. Official Board meeting at the church.

West Parish Congregational Church Clifford W. Laws, Minister Sunday, May 1: Morning Worship, 11:00. Nursery, 11:00. Church School, 9:30.

The Pilgrim Fellowship will join with the Methodist Youth Fellowship in playing host to ities. WABI-TV, Bangor, Chanthe Spring Oxford County Christian Youth Rally being held at the Bethel Methodist Healing," Church from 2:30-7:00. Tuesday and Wednesday,

May 3, 4: The Annual State Conference will be in session at the State

Street Cong'l Church, Portland. Thursday, May 5: The Ladies Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Guy Bartleft. The afternoon meeting will follow after a Dinner-Pail

The Church of the Open Bible At the Universalist Church Carl Mores, Pastor, Lorenda Freeman, Organist Sunday School, 9:45, Church Service, 11:09, There will be a communion

service following the regular morning worship service. Bible study and prayer meeting Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Robert Billings.

The wheels were turned by wa- not say, but it was said there fer power and many a poem has, was one Indian missing from the gang after that night and he was never bothered again. down saws were capable of lots. In later years this mill was of work but hard to handle burned and a clover mill was down. Later a stream mill was

A mill was built about the turn of the century at Fernald's mills and at Pattee mills in the northern part of the town, Nerlemiah Niles built a mill in 1825 and sold it to Moses Patice in 1830. Mr. Patice operated this mill a half century. Several others owned it in later years. At one time there were several homes in that neighborhood,

Continued in Part II

OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN The Bethel News, 1888 The Remiford Citizen, 1806 ped quickly behind the big post The Bethel News, 1895 inst as a bullet came by his Entered as second class matter, head and buried itself in part May 7, 1805, at the post office at the post of the pos of the frame of the mill. John Belbel Maine Published Thursdays. Some say there was an ear- grabbed the old from bar he Subscription rate, \$2.00 a year. Sin-lier settlement in Albany in used to set the dors with and rie copies, 7 cents. Copies more 1764. If this was so no perman, ran outside before the Indian these one year aid, 25 sents each. ent record of it can be found could reload and prime his Telephone VAndyke 1-244 Cad L.

Catholic Services The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered Sunday at 9:00 in the American Legion Rooms.

The Legion of Mary will meet each Tuesday at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Harriet Fissette, Gllead.

Christian Science God's infinite mercy and goodness will be brought out

at Christian Science services, Sunday. Golden Text: "Thou, Lord. art good, and ready to forgive;

and plenteous in mercy unto all them that call upon thee.' (Psalms 86:5).

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Lutheran Services Lutheran services will be held in the Congregational Church the first Sunday in

May, May 1. Rev. E. Fehlau of Lewiston will be the minister. The time, 2:30, West Bethel Union Church Mrs. Harriett Stowell, Organist

10 a. m. Worship Service. 9:00 a. m. Sunday School. Olive Head, Supt. 6:30 p. m. Choir Practice. Saturday,

2:00 p. m. Sunday Pine Valley Youth Fellowship. Chapel Aid Society, 2nd and 4th Wednesdays. Eleanor Lovejov, president, 7:30 p. m. Locke Mills Union Church 9:30 Church School. Worship Service, 11:30-12:30

Universalist Church Sunday Services at 9 a. m. Joseph Perham, Guest Speakr. Organist, Mrs. Addelynn Mann. Sunday School at 10:15, Mrs.

Bryant Pond

Mann, Supt. Meeting of the Ladies Circle Wednesday afternoon, May 4. at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Gaugler, Bryant Pond

Baptlat Church Rev. G. E. Lindahl, Pastor Sunday, May 1: Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. Morning Worship, 10:30. Baptist Youth Fellowship. :80 p. m. Evening Worship Service,

Monday, May 2: Annual Business Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, May 4: Pastor's Instruction Class, 7:00 n. m.

Mid-week Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, May 5: Junior choir rehearsal, 6:30

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Amedee Fisette was taken to be St. Louis Hospital, Berlin, N. H. Friday, for treatment. Miss Sandra Cole returned to Portland Sunday to resume her studies at the Northeastern Business College after spending her Easter vacation at her

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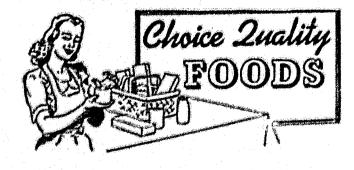
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day to see her sister. Mrs. Cora Bean, who underwent an operation for gallatones at the CMG Hospital, Monday. Miss Maureen Witter, R. N.,

of Togus, is spending a few days at her home here. Francis Plummer and brother, of Raymond, were guests; of his aunt, Mrs. Leon Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rob-ertson were in Lawiston Tues- in Portsmouth, N. H., Tuesday.



WEEK END SPECIALS as usual

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MAGALLOWAY

· Mrs. Ressic Harvey, Corres. -Mrs. Bertha Nathalie Storey died at the Stewartstown Hospital on April 20th at the age of 91 years after a long ill-

Mr and Mrs. Harold McGinley of Whitefield spent the week end at their house in Wentworth Location for the first time this year.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stranger and family of Berlin stay. ed with Fred Bennett Saturday night and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Albert, also of Berlin, spent Sunday with him.
Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Lin-

nell have moved to the Archie STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the twentieth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and sixty, from day to day from the twentleth day of said April. The following matters having been WANTED - Used Typewriters in presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

> That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Bethel Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel in said County. that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, on the seventeenth day of May A. D. 1960, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon, and he heard thereon if they see

James C. Bartlett, late of Bethel, deceased; First and Final Account presented for allowance by Marguerite C. Bartlett, Executrix. George H. Bennett, late of Bethel, deceased; First and Final Ac-

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Raiph L. Burris, Executor. William Bingham, 2nd, late of Bethel, deceased: Third and Final Account presented for allowance by Sidney W. Davidson, Arthur L. Walters, and United States Trust Company of New York, Executors.

Mary S. Park, late of Bethel, deceased: Fifth Account presented plants and flowers. for allowance by Muriel Fark Mason, Executrix. Henry A. Perkins, late of Beth-

el, deceased: Pelition for the appointment of Ernest H. Perkins or some other sultable person as Administrator of the Estate of said deceased, without bond, presented by Ernest H. Perkins, Son. Witness, Robert T. Smith Judge

of said Court at Paris, this twenour Lord one thousand nine hundred and sixty.

EARLE R. CLIFFORD. Register

Donald Cameron place at Wilson's Mills which they purchased last fall. Mrs. Katharine Wight of Errol is working for

The Magalloway and Wilson's Mills schools began Tues- Roland Stearns. day. The teachers went to Rangeley Monday to attend a work meeting.

Kathy Harvey, Patricia Lane, John Campbell and Ches-Patricia ier Eames, the graduating class of Errol left for Washington Saturday and will re-turn Friday. Mrs. Virginia Lane took them to Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Vaughn and some of their family called on her grandmother, Mrs. Mabel Cameron, Sunday evening.

MRS. BERTHA N. STOREY

Mrs. Bertha Nathalie Storey, who died April 20th at Stewartstown, was born April 28. 1868, and was the only daughter of Kimball and Sarah Wilson Bennett. She was the widow of Robert A. Storey who died in 1903, whom she married in 1886.

She is survived by a son. Elwyn E. Storey, of North New Portland: a daughter, Mrs. Mildred E. Linnell, of Colebrook. N. H.: one brother. Ernest S. Bennett, of Wilson's Mills: ten grandchildren: 20 great-grandchildren; and two great, great-grandchildren; five nieces and nephews. A younger son. Robert A. Storey, died

The funeral was held at the Wilson's Mills Church. April 22nd with Miss Helen Lyman the Congregational minister of Colebrook, N. H., officiating.

The floral tributes were many and beautiful and burial was in the Wilson's Mills Cemetery beside the husband she loved and lost so long ago.

Mrs. Storey was a good friend to everyone and always and also excelled at raising

She was lovingly known as 3 Nannie by her children and ? grandchildren.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sin- 4 cere appreciation to the many 3 people who have helped in so many ways since the loss of our home by fire. Special thanks are extended to the good peo-Waterfords for the many gifts. Alfred Leighton

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Mrs. Muriel Minnon, Gail and Pammie, of Cape Elizabeth, spent two days the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stearns and Danny spent the week end with the Bud Hamlins in South Waterford.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Welch of Concord, N. H., spent Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stearns. David Welch spent the week end with the Merton Besseys. Ray Peare of Massachusetts was at his parents, Mr. and

CARD OF THANKS I would like to thank my friends and relatives for the nice cards and letters which I received during my stay in the hospital, and especially all of

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LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Dwight Martin, Correspondent

ing Mrs. Robert Coolidge. Greenwood Schools reopened Monday after a week of vaca-

last week end participating in the Greenwood Rangers Course at Camp Hinds, Raymond.

Miss Donna Braley returned School in Boston. a visit at the home of Linda

Young and Miss Velms Spencer Seames presided. P. H. N. will be in attendance. The group vol

grades of the Greenwood meet at the schools will attend the Shrine do the work. Circus at Lewiston on Saturday, April 30th. The trip will be sponsored by the Greenwood school and to buy the material Parent Teacher Group.

Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Cummings and sons, Michael and Jeffery, of Carlbou, spent last Mrs. Ellsworth Hathaway and

Explorer Scout Troop 126 acgevine's shooting gallery Monday evening to work for their rifleman Merit Badge.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hoos and daughter, Julia, of Berlin, N. H., visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Churchill last Saturday evening. Hex Martin spent last week

end in Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Wilfred Coolidge and son of Kennebunkport spent sons. Tommy and Herbie, the week end at their cottage on spent one day last week visit- Twitchell Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bacon spent last week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Day at their home in Bangor.

John Chase, advisor of Explorer Scout Troop 126, spent ployment in Portland is spending a week at his home here.

Physical examinations will ular meeting at the Greenhe given to the pupils in the wood City School last Monday first, fourth and seventh grades evening with 18 members preon Thursday (loday). Dr. sent. President Raymond

The group voted to buy a William Dube and grandson, record player for Mrs. Haines' Hilly, of Plainville, Conn., room, Leland Dunham was apwere week end guests of Mr. pointed chairman of the swing and Mrs. Joe Dube at their repair committee. On Saturday home in Greenwood Center. afternoon at 1:00 p. m., April The seventh and eighth 30th, all members are urged to meet at the village school to

> It was voted to buy three record albums for the City for the fire exit steps. Explorer Troop 126 will donate the labor to build the steps.

week end visiting. Mr. and for the month of May will be a Mrs. Ansel Evans with 16 memdance to be held at the town, bers present, Plans were dis- and baby are visiting his mothhall, May 27th. Raymond Seames will be general chaircompanied by their advisor, man. Raymond Swan will take John Chase, went to Avery An- care of the refreshments. Andrew Hawkins will see about tickets and Mrs. Leland Dunham and Mrs. Oscar Johnson will be in charge of decora-

The mystery package was won by Sylvia Polvinen. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Fannie Polvinen, Mrs. Dorothy Walsanen and Mrs. Marllyn Mr. and Mrs. James John- Morgan,

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Mrs. Edith C. Abbott, Corres.

The Woodstock Extension cussed for serving a banquet Association met Thursday af- at the 100th anniversary of ternoon at the home of Mrs. Jefferson Lodge, F. and A. M., Addelynn Mann. The subject on May 21. Delicious refreshlect "Kitchen Utensils" was in ments were served by the hostcharge of the Home Manage- ess, assisted by Mrs. Merle ment Leader, Mrs. Mann, who Ring, Mrs. Russell McAllister gave information on the choice and Mrs. Mary Knights. The of pots and pans, the character- committee for the May meeting istics, advantages and limita- will be Mrs. Norman Ford, Mrs. On May 2nd he will enter the tions of various materials, and Massachusetts Trade Shops the care of them. At the business meeting, notice of National Home Demonstration Week. Mr. The Greenwood Parent the week of May 2, was receiv-Teacher Group held their reg- ed and it was decided to have a special exhibit in a store window that week. Those wishing transportation to the County meeting, May 5, at South Par- the Dudleys, Sunday afternoon. s, will notify Mrs. Annie Crockett, Mrs. Myrtle Hayes or Mrs. Edith Abbott, Mrs. Mann reported that National 4-H Club Sunday will be observed at the Universalist Church here, on May 22. The date of the next meeting, on "Every-day and Special Occasion Cakes" was changed to Wednesday, May 11, and will be held at the home of Mrs. Cleo Billings. This will be an all-day meeting. A silent auction was

The Star Birthday Club met The money making project Friday evening at the home of Christopher.

held after the meeting.

Donald Tebbetts, Mrs. George Flanders and Mrs. Donald Ben-

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Lord. Waterville, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dudley. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Whittemore and three sons, of Norway, were also callers of

Alden Chase attended a meeting of the Knights of Pythias at Westbrook, Thursday ev-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pinette have moved into the down-stairs rent in Richard Vittum's house, Mr. and Mrs Fred Clark. of

Rumford, have purchased the house owned by Ray Langway on School Street, and moved there. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Aver-

ill, South Parls, have moved to their summer home by Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith

er and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sicotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilman Whitman, Mrs. Harold Tyler and James Tyler are attending the Republican State Convention well, Refreshments served at. at Bangor Thursday and Friday of this week.

At the Parish Meeting of the Universalist Church, Sunday, met at the home of Bessie Antit was voted to join the West drews, Monday evening, April Paris Church in extending a 15, with eleven members and call to Glenn McKee, Wey- two visitors from East Stone mouth, Mass., with salary to ham, Ruth Curtis and Glady, start after the summer vaca- Kilgore, present. President aption; also to pay one-third of the cost of moving his goods.

Judith Grover Tent, No. 17, met at the home of Bessie Andrews, Monday eyening, April 11. with eleven members and one visitor from East Stoneham, Ruth Curtis, present. A letter from "Save Gettysburg" Dunham reported as ill at this and a deed of one equare foot meeting. Alberta Scribner, who of land received. Mildred Dun- is leaving soon for Japan, ham reported as a little bet- thanked the members for her ter. Voted to send her a birth- gift.

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Olive Davis with the following to return to her work this Hernice Davis, Cynthia Lamb, out for about two weeks. Zella Silver and Olive Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Eino Hei After the general business was on were in Portland, Friday. taken up Louise Andrews showed color snap shote on showed color snap shota on and children returned home on Florida also slides on Texas Tuesday to Littleton, Mass., after the first of the sound white ley is living at present while serving her country training the WAC. Refreshments were served after the program. The next meeting is to be with Mrs. Harlan Andrews, May 4,

Robert Waugh has purchase ed a new ear (Mercury). He is Working in the shoe shop at Norway.

Mrs Eva Blainey has re-turned from Florida the past week. She has been in a had car accident thin apring but in much botter at this writing. She spent a few days with her brother and wife. Hev and Mrs. Allan Verrill before returning to ber home in Oxford.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burn-

ham visited Mr. and Mrs. Dave

Mrs. Hilda Swan and Miss

Gloria Swan of Bethel visited

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Gross and children of Jefferson, N. H.,

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Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Lena Dean will enter-from tain the Sunshine Club at her day. home at Trap Corner on Thurs-

Onward Rebekah Lodge met day at 7:30 p. m. at the home Tuesday night for Inspection. of Mrs. Lisbeth Penley with The noble grand, Mrs. Miriam Mrs. Marie Hibler, hostess. Re- Inman, was unable to be pre-

Miss Vicki Millett, Bangor, Mr. and Mrs. Elijas Rajala is staying with her grandpar-

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Mr. and Mrs. David Foster,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hamlin in

Miss Cynthia Coolidge re-turned home Friday after visit-

ing her sister, Miss Serena

Coolidge, in South Paris for 2

There was a fair attendance at the card party at the grange \$

hall. Winners in 63 were John

Hicks and Myra Foster—high:

Richard Stevens and Huldah Stevens—low. In whist Miss

Cynthia Hicks and Charlie

Haines were high; and Mrs.

Peggy Coolidge and Stanley 2

Leland Coolidge will enter

Central Maine Hospital in Lew-

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several days.

Howe were low.

Rumford was a week end guest iston Tuesday for observation

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The Senior Class and Mr. Mechanic Fails at Gould on and Mrs. Stanley Cram returned from an enjoyable week in Washington and New York,

Mrs. Albert Hill and sons, Ricky and Stephen, Dorchester, Mass., were the guests of her sister-in-law and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dean, last week.

Mrs. Phyllis Young, R. N., and son. John. New York, were last week guests of her mother, for both teams. Mrs. Pearl Welch.

William Stevens, returned Hutchins, Owen Melville, Emfrom the CMG Hospital, Tues-

Jimmy Hatch. son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hatch, returned home from the CMG Hospital, York.

Mrs. Grace Hatch had a party Saturday for her son, John, in honor of his fourth birthday. Games were played and refreshments were served. At- Ring, Ernest Westleigh. tending were Charlotte Hill. J.V.s Meet Hebron Saturday, Ricky Penin. Sherry and Shel- April 30 ley Small Gary Waterhouse,

monthly meeting at Good Will Hall, Monday evening, A 6:30 chop sucy supper preceded the

Members of the Fellowship served as house-to-house crusaders Tuesday evening, for the American Cancer Society. of which Mrs. Mary Emery is town chairman.

The Chamber of Commerce of Maine's newest town is urging each of its citizens to as-Mr. and Mrs. George Gamble ist in making it look its very congratulations on the birth of spring cleaning. If collected a daughter, Becky Sue, on Apwastes has no way to be disposed of, trucks will be availril 19. Becky weighed eight Miss Josephine Foster, and,

Friday, April 29

local club appears strong defensively, but hitting seems to be the problem at this early stage of the season. It will be the second Conference game

Mrs. Pearl Welch.

William Stevens Jr., fourmonth-old son of Mr. and Mrs.

Bernier, Fred DesRoches, Jeff erson Merrill, Richard Ram-Saunders, Dave Stowell, Steve Watson, Pete Wheeler, Richard Clarkson Edwards (mgr.), David Lombard (asst. mgr.), Don Bachelder, Lin Felt. John Harding, David Hawkes. Dale Lapham. Dwight Mills, Charles Newell, Ken !:

While the Gould Academy Paul and Patricia Pierce, John track team is at Rumford, the Gould J. V. team will meet Forward Fellowship held its Hebron J. V. baseball squad on the Academy's field in Bethel deratudies have a small team this year and appear to be considerably weaker. It will be the first come for Gould, while the visitors have already met! Casco High.

> Track Team at Rumford, Solurday, April 30

history of Gould reported to head coach Joe Roderick and 3 assistant Bob Scott, Most of of Paoli, Pa., are receiving best by doing a little extra them are underclassmen and congratulations on the birth of spring cleaning. If collected many show promise for future

> posed of, trucks will be available April 30, if called not later ants, 23 will make the opening \{\} than Friday. Telephone 411 or trin to Rumford. They are Stan Clark, Pete Stowell, Jim Wes-

ton, Rupert Grover, Richard year, for the first time, girls Graves, Pete Karpowich, Daye could acquire five points toward Gould Academy will have its home opener Friday, meeting Mechanic Falls in a Western Maine Conference game. The local club appears strong do.

Alan Ring. Jim Bartlett, Fred ing in the demonstration. Factories, Maine Lincoln, John Kelley, Wayne Perry, Capt. John Todd, Bill friends were present to watch the girls exhibit their talent on the various pieces of appears strong do.

Girls' Sports

On Wednesday, April 20, the girls at Gould demonstrated their skills on the apparatusrings, parallel bars, stall bars, horse, and trampoline. There were about 40 energetic particiclasses in the exhibition. This month.

Reilly, Don Angevine, Bob Altheir letter by working out two len, Fred Judkins, Ed Tibbetts, nights a week and participat-

Now that the snow has melted, the girls have began a variety of outside spring sports -tennis, archery and softball, with golf to be added soon. Team practice has began already for the Kents Hill matchpants representing all four es which will take place next

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10 YEARS AGO

Many roads and bridges were damaged by a freshet which followed a 21 hour rainfall. Roads were blocked by the high water at Alder River and Mill Brook, Bethel, and in Grafton, Newry, Rumford, and Snow's Polls. Extensive road repairs were needed at East and Northwest Bethel and in the "Irinh Neighborhood."

Deaths: Charles P. Day, R. Jackson Gates

20 YEARS AGO Elwood F. Ireland, principal of Newport, Vt., High School, was elected to succeed Philip S. Hayles as principal of Gould Academy

Wilfred Lowe of Bryant Pond suffered a fractured and dielocated ankle at Locke Mills when his motorevele collided with a car driven by Miss Mar-

garet Londy of Bethel. Mr. and Mrs. Avery Angevice were given a housewarming at their new home in Up-Beather Peter J. Littlehale.

Svante A. Sagrinen. 30 YEARS AGO The unoscupied bungalow of

Harry Lyon on Grover Hill was burned flat in a night fire and was not known until morning. Leglie Davis started operation of his sawmill on the Chandler Hill road.

his store at the head of Main Street,

40 YEARS AGO

ton was elected Superintendent of Schools of the Bethel dis-

the Citizen of Fred B. Merrill. Rev. C. L. Wheaton was appointed pastor of the Bethel

The Smith boarding house on Maire Street was sold at auc-

An early Sunday morning SUNDAY RIVER fire damaged the "Dudley place," at the foot of Church - Mrs. R. M. Fleet. C Street, owned and occupied by Auglin Jodrey and family, Bert Patterson and family occupied the upstairs rent.

Death: Mrs. Lillian Stowell.

Rev. Frank B. Schoonover of Pittsfield, former pastor of the Bethel Methodist Church, accepted the pustorate of a Presbyterian Church in Oxford, N.

William Goff moved his port-phie mill from Z. W. Bartlett's, East Bethel, to land of Elmer

shovel and work train commenced the summer's operations at the Grang Trunk gra-

The Red Men's hall at Frye-

SOUTH ALBANY

-- Mrs. Roy Wardwell, Cor. --On Tuesday, April 19, the following friends and relatives gathered for dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell, celebrating the birthdays of Alice Wardwell, Leon Kimball, Roy Wardwell. and Ruth Kimball, Guests were: Mrs. Verna Robinson, Herman Getchell from Gorham, Maine: Mrs. Lucie Giberson.

4-H NEWS

The Busy Beavers had their regular meeting, April 25. All members were present. Mrs. Hillier cheeked our blouses. We may go ahead and finish our blouses. All committees must finish up their project for next meeting. Please remember May A la Ptyle Brees Revne at Bouth Paris. Special refreshments were served to celebrate Lindo Felt's birthday Next week and the property and the form of the contract by Maryvonne Holfe and Barhara Lee Houglass.

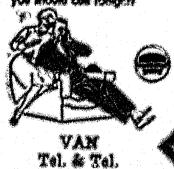
The Bethel Bluebleds met April 25th at Mrs. Polt's home solth oil members present. Pam Douglass opened the meeting Mary Lowell and Catherines Pelt gave their reports. We saluted the flag and sang our club cong Plana were made for our trip to South Paris on May 6th Buth Telluts has lost a checkered toblecloth and white napkins If anyone has seen them please return to the owner. Catherine Felt perved refreshments Corolyn Roberts, Club Hemoster

Bethel Hardworkers: We had our meeting April 21, 1969, We had the coop, America. Sec-relary's report was given. We had a judging contest. Crathia frackett and Kathy Clough won Respectfully submitted. Cindy Chaple.



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Francis E. Russell of Bridg-David M. Forbes purchased

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tion to Silas Littlehale.

50 YEARS AGO

A large crew with steam vel pit, West Bethel.

Leppien Morse sold out his burg burned with loss estimat-otock of groceries and closed ed at \$2,000.

Gene Kimball from Bingham; Leon C. Kimball, Ruth Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wardwell, Jean and Jane Wardwell, Haris a Bumpus and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell.

Clayton Sweatt from Bethel was at Leon Kimball's and Wardwells Thursday, adjusting

Mrs. Alberta Scribner and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wardwell on rednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dun-

ham and Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Ring were supper guests at Arthur Wordwell's. Wednesday. Mrs. Vivian McAllister called at Roy Wardwell's Saturday

ming. Friends of Larry Ekinner are corry to hear of an injury to

his foot, caused by a chain Jean Wordwell was in Bridgion Enturday to have a

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Mrs. R. M. Fleet. Corres. --Mr. and Mrs. Estes Yates with the help of some of their children did some interior painting and mostly built a barn for their cattle over the week end.

Douglas Irish of Bangor called on the Bryce Yates, Sun-

Per Blake called at R. M. Fleet's Wednesday evning. Burton Newton has a crew

cutting along the river bank back of the school house. The next Sunday River Sunday School meeting will be May 8. We hope all will be pre-sent as it's "Mother's Day." Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gard-

ner of North Gorham are at their cottage.

Den 7 met at the house of our Den Mother, Mrs. Buck. We learned to tie knots. After refreshments of cookies and punch we closed our meeting with the living circle.—Jimmy Lowe, Keeper of the Buckskin. Den 6 met at the Primary School with Mrs. Willis Bean

and Mrs. Howard Inman. Meeting opened with Pledge of Allegiance to the flag. A map of the Great Lakes was made, cities were located and pasted on the map. Indian tribes were also pasted on the maps. Larry Smith was elected new Denner and Scotty Bean, new Keeper of the Buckskin, Closed with the living circle and then sang Happy Birthday to Mike Inman, Refreshments of cake and doughnuts were furnished by the mothers.—Keeper

We had our opening ceremony then Delma McMillin came and Bridgton Enturday to have a showed us some knots and then of Framingham, Mass., native tooth extracted at Dr. Taylor's. brought refreshments. We had In Exeter, N. H., April 26, our closing circle—Keeper of Mrs. Erland S. Wentzell, of the Buckskin, Wayne Bean.

SONGO POND

- Mrs. Kalph Kimball, Corres. -Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bean and children spent last week with relatives in Rangeley.

Linda Bean of Hanover spent several days last week with Betty Bean.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Knights and two children of Litchfield were overnight visitors Thursday of Mrs. Eleanor Bean. Mrs. Marion Rosenberger and

daughter have moved from Jennie Brown's camp to the former Fairhaven cottage. Mrs. Eleanor Bean and chil-

dren visited relatives in Hanover during the week end. BOY SCOUTS—TROOP 165

The Bethel Lions Club is sponsoring a pot-luck supper, honoring the Boy Scout Troop 165 and their parents, at 6 o'clock on May 5th at the Congrevational Church basement. Following the dinner, there will be a guest speaker, slides

and the Court of Honor. It is hoped there will be a big turn out of Scouts and parents.

April 19, to Mr. and Mrs. George Gamble of Paoli, Pa., a daughter, Becky Sue. In Rumford, April 26, to Mr.

and Mrs. John Wight of Newry a daughter. In Farmington, April 25, to 3
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gould
Mary Whitney), a son, Jay

Whitney. In Portland, April 16, Mrs. Charles Poor of Andover.

of the Buckskin, Jack Cross.

In Stewartstown, N. H., Ap-April 26, Den 4: We met at ril 20, Mrs. Bertha Nathalie the house of our Den Mother. Storey, formerly of Wilson's Mills, aged 01 years.

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ALBANY HUNTS CORNER AND VICINITY

- Mrs. Harlan Bumpus, Cor. -The church service Sunday morning was conducted by Mrs. Eunice Buck from Naples.

Recent callers of Mrs. Bertha Andrews have been: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Files; Mrs Alta Meserve and Mrs. Sylvia Hoey and children; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Keniston, Alan and Ronald, of Portland; Ray Lap-ham; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leighton, Alfreda and Alfred T., and Joe Gaudreau; Chester Brown: Miss Deanna Rugg, Mr. and Mrs. Earlon Keniston and Llona; and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Bumpus and Kenneth. Bertie Briggs of West Bethel

spent Sunday at Harlan Bum-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stearns

were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stevens, East Bethel. Bruce and Brian Cummings

Andy and Mike Inman. Kenneth Bumpus has employment at Papoose Pond

vere Thursday night guests of

Recent callers of Mrs. Olive Spinney were: Mrs. Rachel lister were Sunday guests of Hutchison: Mrs. Fred Clough Mr. and Mrs. Albert McAllisand children and Betty Tebbets of Bethel.

Albert Keniston of Portland spent the week end at Mrs. Bertha Andrews'.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McAllister and family and Grace Sis-co were Sunday visitors at Maurice Moyekens at Bruns-

Mrs. Annie Bumpus and Kenneth called on Elmer Briggs at South Paris one afternoon last week. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Al-

len were supper guests Saturday of Mrs. Olive Spinney. Mrs. Charlotte Ward and children of Harrison called on

Mrs. Barbara Inman and fam-

DOGS MUST WEAR TAGS

Dog license tags were designed expressly for dog col. lars, not the kitchen shelf or bureau drawer, S. F. Dorrance, assistant chief, Division of Animal Industry, Maine Department of Agriculture, warns dogs owners.

The Department official said today that evidently some own. ers feel that the purchase of a license is sufficient. "T'aint so," says Dorrance, "The law spec. ifically states that tags 'must be securely attached to a leather or metal collar which must be worn at all times by the dog for which the licenze was issued, and it shall be uplawful for any person to remove such tag or to place either collar or tag on any dog not described or for which the licensed was not issued'."

ily Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Twitch. ell of South Paris; Ivan Kim. ball; Mr. and Mrs. Earlon Ken. iston; Harlan Kimball; Mr. Sarah Andrews; and "Squeak" Buck were recent callers at Harlan Bumpus'.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney McAl-

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